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After a pleasant and prosperous quarter of a century of shoe business, I have Bool decided to retire, and have leased my Bool store to the Great China and Japan Tea Bool Company, who will take possession in Bool January. It will be seen that the time Bool shoes is very short.

What a lucky coincidence that this

"grand retiring sale" should come just at the time when you are making your stance-a pair of fine Shoes. Our fine goods are seiling off at prices usually

eting items: Edwin Clapp's Hand-sewed Calf& Kan-

garne in lace, congress or button. Sold Bool about town for 86. Retiring price, \$4. Bool Grower's Soft Schoes for tender feet Bool which sell regularly for \$3.50. Retiring Bool price, \$2.40.
Where Shoa Co.'s Pine Ladies' Shoes.
Regularly sell for \$3.50. At the Retir-

ine price of \$2.25 and \$2.70 Boo Newhall's Boys' and Youths' Shoes Boo which sell regularly for \$2 and \$2.50 at Boo the Retiring price of \$1.60.
We will also offer a special discount of 25 per cent on our elecant line of Caroles Bool Brothers' (of Rochester) Misses' and Bool Children's Fire Shore. These shore have Bool the reputation of outwaring any fuo Bool purged ordinary shore.

These are but a few. Where we tell you Bool

of one bargain here we skip ten. It will par you to call early. Boo Remember, we're obliged to get out in Boo a few weeks and the choes must be sold in Boo

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Just ONE HALF the regular price. CAMPBELL'S KERSEY COATS. Full backs, strap syams, all shades 11 0 0 0 11 0 0 11 0 0

Investigating the Explosion That Killed Detective Sinnott.

RUINED BY SPECULATING IN WHEAT.

Returns of the Long Island City Election Stolen.

CANADA'S NEW "CRUISERS."

DUBLIN'S FATAL EXPLOSION. Crowds Visit the Scene Where the Detective

Duntas, Dec. 26.-This is a busy day Dublin castle, and thousands of people have taken advantage of the holiday to go to stare at the locality which witnessed the tragic death of Detective Sinnot, who lost his life by the explosion at the Dublin detective office. In order to prevent intrusion on the scene the police put a chain as a barrier across the entrance to Exchange court, and a strong force of police stood outside the chain to restrain

Lost His Life.

of police stood outside the chain to restrain the great throng from passing over or under. Chief Secretary for Ireland Morley, accompanied by T. Macdermott, the attorney general, and by Schoitor General Sergeant C. H. Hemphill, visited the spot where the explosion occurred and made a careful investigation.

Pending the arrival of Col. Vivian D. Majendie, the chief inspector of explosives, the scene of the wrech is left untouched just as after the occurrence, so that Col. Majendie may determine the nature of the explosive used.

Though there is scarcely a doubt, cave in the minds of the tories, that the whole affair was due to personal spite or perhaps to a desire to bring discredit on Mr. Morley's administration, the excitement among the officials and residents continues. dents continues.

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Extra police and military patrols have been detailed to guard most of the public buildings in the city, and no one is allowed to loiter in their vicinity for any length of time.

The suggestion has been made in London that the explosion was the work of anarchists and it was part of a plot concocted a short time age to carry on a propaganda in Great Britain in behalf of the anarchists' cause.

SOME ONE STOLE THE RETURNS. The Latest Phase in the Long Island City Mayoralty Fight.

Long Island, Dec. 26.—Assistant City Clerk
Haver, in compliance with the order issued by
Justice Bartlett in Brooklyn on Saturday, compelling him to return the election returns of the pelling him to return the election returns of the last election to the election inspectors for correction, went to the city clerk's office this morning and found that some of the returns were missing.

Hayes, as soon as he found it out, went to the police station to report the matter.

There have been two policemen on guard in the city clerk's office since election. They declare positively that none of the returns are

clare positively that none of the returns missing. They say that no one has been to the safe since City Clerk Burke disappeared.

Hayes returned from the police station with some officers and then made a thorough search of the safe. He found that all of the returns

Policemen Cameron and Conroy, the two offi-Policemen Cameron and Conroy, the two officers who were guarding the safe, still say that no one was at the safe while they were on duty. Mayor Gleason was seen this morning. When told of the disappearance of the returns he said: "No one had the combination to the safe but City Clerk Burke and Assistant City Clerk Hayes. I don't want the office of mayor and shall not take it unless I am fairly elected. If the returns are missing, I know nothing about them. There have been I know nothing about them. There have be two policemen on duty in the office all the time and I don't see how the returns could be stolen unless taken before the officers were placed on

ance of the returns.

There was great excitement in Long Island city as soon as it became known that the re-

RUINED BY WHEAT. Failure for a Million of E. S. Corser

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Dec. 26.-The failure of the old real estate and and insurance firm of E. S. Corsen & Co. is announced today. The liabilities will reach \$1,000,000, but it is thought the assets will more than cover all obligations. The cause of the failure was not real estate The cause of the failure was not real estate speculations, but speculation in wheat.

E. S. Corser, the head of the firm, has a large farm in the Red River valley and raises grain, and, in connection with handling his own product, has gone extensively into wheat speculation. It is said on reliable authority that he has lost \$250,000 in wheat during the last thirty days.

NOT WORTH TALKING ABOUT.

The Three Canadian Cruisers That Stirred

Up Gen. Miles.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The three Canadian cruisers, built at Owen Sound, Ont, which are causing so much warlike talk, are said by an old shipowner, one of the few who have been allowed to inspect these vessels, to be much smaller than has been represented. He asserts that they are armed with one small gun each, and are, in fact, what Sir Julian Pauncefote said they were, mere revenue cutters.

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"Beside," said the captain, "even if they were
\$50-ton vessels, as has been reported, what does
that signify when it is known that within a
month past there have been launched at Toledo two 2,550-ton vessels intended for lake trade, but purposely constructed so that in a very few hours' time they can be converted into formid-able men-of-war capable of knocking these Canadian cutters into a cocked hat?"

FROZEN DEAD IN BED. The Bitter Weather Claims a Victim

ZANESVILLE, OHIO, Dec. 26.-Mrs Maria Willis, an aged lady living alone, was found dead in bed this forenoon, having frozen to death. She had not been seen since Saturday and the neighbors became uneasy and broke open the doors.

SANTA WAS GOOD TO RUTH.

Her Presents Couldn't Begin to Go Into Her New York, Dec. 26.—The happiest member of the Cleveland household is little Ruth.

Though some of heragifts had been shown to her during the week, most of them were re-served for Christmas. Buth hung up a stocking Saturday night and prayed that Santa Claus would be very good to her. As soon as she opened her eyes Christmas morning she was carried by her nurse into the room where her

There were so many, and some of them were so big, that no stocking ever manufactured possibly could have held them. There were enough dolls to stock a factory. They were of all colors and sizes, and dressed in different pastor of St. Alovsius and was about to be

Ruth clapped her hands with delight over these gifts, and at once insisted upon having a party at which the dolls were to be her guests.

SULLIVAN PLAYS THE BABY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Former champion THE DUBLIN HORROR ington yesterday. The ex-champion looked very much dejected. Many persons who saw Sullivan entertain the thought that his unhappy Wednesday or Thursday.

The Big Fighter Says That He Was Not Fairly Beaten. Hallinger's Counsel Says That He Was Not Treated Like a British Subject.

pugilist, John L. Sullivan, arrived from Washmood was due to the sudden attack of illness he had in Washington on Saturday morning.

There was something more beavy than fat around John L.'s heart, and it soon came to the surface. He declared for the first time since his fight with Corbett in New Orleans that he attributed his defeat to other than his conqueror's superior fistic ability.

Sullivan said, taking a locket from his watch chain: "See that locket. Well, I open it and show you my mother's hair. Well, I swear by that bit of hair that I was foully treated in New Orleans when I fought Corbett. He never defeated me. No; never. Others did win the battle for him. I was not John L. Sullivan that night. After the first two rounds I could not see Corbett. I did not know where he was. I was in a trance. mood was due to the sudden attack of illness he

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"That leg," continued Sullivan, pointing to

played him falsely,

GONE OVER TO TAMMANY.

the County Democracy.

RAILWAYMEN'S ORGANIZATION.

A Convention to Be Held to Discuss Fed-

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Dec. 26.-Grand Master

Sargent of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

orders working in harmony

BOB HARPER REPRIEVED.

the Day With a Lynching.

"THE OTHER HALF."

Boston, Dec. 26.-A shocking scene of

depravity came to light at 22 Mindora street,

Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. Reports thata

chairs.

Five small children, the eldest but

SUICIDE OF A PRIEST.

Church Interrupted.

The Shocking Scene of Depravity in

A Kentucky Mob Decided Not to Desc

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Lawyer Chas. J. Pohall says he will lay the facts of the trial and hang-

Hallinger claimed to be a British subject and this point was made in several affidavits sworn to by Hallinger. Mr. Peshall says that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain guarantees a trial by jury to Americans in British dominions and to British subjects in America. Hallinger, the lawyer said, was con-demned and hanged without a jury trial in violation of the laws of the United States and of

New Jersey.

Lawyer Peshall said he would ask for the appointment of a commission by the British ministry and would sue the state for \$1,000,000 indemnity for Hallinger's children.

Making Parochial Schools Free. CINCINNATI, OHIO, Dec. 26.—Bishop Mass of the Roman Catholic Church in Covington, Ky., has caused to be announced in the churches in that city that hereafter one of the Roman Catholic parochial schools would be free to pupils. The cost of the school has been raised by private contributions. It is said that an effort will be made to put all the parochial schools on the same footing.

was in a trance.

"That leg," continued Sullivan, pointing to his left, "has never been the same since I fought in New Orleans, and the other is little better. Corbett did not knock me out. He knocked me down, but I could not get up. My legs would not hold my body. They were powerless and had evidently been doctored. I was treated badly—yes, shamefully. One man who pretended to be my friend and backer I have found out to be an enemy in disquise. He is responsible for my defeat. He is supposed to have had a part of my stake. As God is my judge that man did not have a cent bet on me. He backed me with money belonging to another man, while he posed as my financial ally. The combination in New Orleans at the time of the Olympic Club's carnival was Mc-Auliffe, Dixen and Sullivan. I was the biggest favorite of the three, and was beaten for the benefit of the gamblers. Well, you can say for me I will be champion of the world again. Corbett can't beat me. I will fight him once more. I can get lots of backing. Notwithstanding the reports to the contrary I am just as strong as I ever was with the exception of my legs. I admit that I cannot fight as fast as I used to, but I can fight well enough to beat Corbett.

"I intend to fight Corbett after my theatrical LONDON, Dec. 26.—The Standard's Berlin correspondent says that the imperial government has sent to the Roichstag committee on the army bill the papers it promised justiying the bill. The papers are very lengthy and will be kept secret for the present.

Germany's Justification.

Corbett.
"I intend to fight Corbett after my theatrice." engagements are over. I will go to Hot Springs and train there for two months. I will boil all the bad stuff out of my system, harden my muscles and be as fit to fight for the cham-pionship almost as well as ever in my life."

Sullivan asked the reporter to whom he told the above story to withhold for the present the name of the backer whom he claimed had Congressman Timothy J. Campbell Bolts NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- "The sun of the county democracy is setting and will soon be below the horizon," said Congreseman Timothy J. day and tonight it will freeze all over the states of Texas and Louisiana, and by tomorrow Campbell as he left a meeting of the "counties"

at the rooms of the new Amsterdam Club in the morning the temperature will be below freez-ing probably as far sontheastward as northern winter of 1890. Christopher C. Baldwin had Florida. During Wednesday night will prob-ably freeze in the orange region. In this city this morning it was 14, the same as just been elected president. Since that yesterday, and by tomorrow morning will prob-ably go down to 5. The prospects are favora-ble for zero temperature in this city Wednesday

> This December is said to be one of the most remarkable in many of its features of any in history of the weather bureau. The principal features of the month being the very

THE SCARLET FEVER NOTICE

Today. Medical Sanitary Inspector Dr. C. J. Osmun of the health office and Orlando King, the colored messenger, visited the White House about noon today and tacked two signs on the doors,

Sargent said that the conference will not be composed of state delegates, but only of com-mittees chosen by the several railway orders. The representatives of the Brotherhood of "Scarlet fever within." The signs were put up because of the ill-ness of President Harrison's grandchild.

Locomotive Firemen will be F. P. Sargent. Terre Haute; C. A. Wilson, Jersey City, and

Geo. Green wood, Winslow, Ariz.

Mr. Sargent says while the meeting is called to consider the question of federation, it cannot at this time take definite action. It would, in fact, be impossible to do this, since whatever action may be taken at the meeting, under the rules of the several orders, will have to be referred to these everal orders, will have to be referred to those orders for ratification. Mr. Sargent thinks federation may be agreed upon along the lines laid down at the last meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at Cincinnati, which were, in effect, to provide for system federation rather than national federation. tion of the members of the executive committee of twenty-one this evening and that their names would be given to the press for publication tomorrow morning. He also stated that the executive committee would be called together not later than Wednesday afternoon. He refused to even intimate who would be the chairman of the executive committee, but it is understood today that the chairman will be either Mr. James L. Norris or Mr. H. L. Biscoe.

Society, and the representation entitle ber of short speeches were mexpressed his appreciation.

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Mrs. Fraser, the deserted by Officer Fraser with two year since when he left for treputable woman, died at eration. In other words, the several orders may federate on such railway system as have Norris or Mr. H. L. Biscoe.

Mr. Berret said he had appointed Mr. Mag-

nus S. Thompson to fill one of the vacanies on the general committee.

He said that he had received a let-He said that he had received a letter from Chairman Harrity in reference to the recent resignations from the general committee, but refused to state its contents or its import on the ground that the letter was a personal communication.

The committee will tomorrow take possession of the suite of six rooms on the second floor of the Lenman building. New York avenue near BOWLING GREEN, KY., Dec. 26 .- Bob Harper. the negro who has been in jail here for a week as the assailant of Miss Kate Anderson some time since, has been identified by her. Great excitement prevails and the mobs that have several times tried to hang him again last night

Handy is well known here, and approaching Mr. J. R. Gisburne on F street near 13th attempted to claim an acquaintance, and when Mr. Gisburne denied it Handy assaulted him. Handy was told that he was under bonds to leave the city, and after asking delphia at Christmas Day. what he meant by knocking people down, Judge Miller said the only place for him was in prison and gave him the longest term.

ALEXANDRIA.

CHRISTMAS IN ALEXANDRIA. row was in progress in the house brought Alexandria has never had a quieter Christmas officers to the place. On the floor of one of the barely furnished rooms was found a woman in a beastly state of intoxication.

A man in an unconscious condition was lying on the floor in another part of the room and two other intoxicated men were half lying in without some celebration of the day. The Monday Christmas comes with a general holiday and enjoyment, but an almost entire abstinence of the usual horn blowing and fusilades, whose noise has in times past made the Christmas clatter, bang or bustle the terror of sick people.

BOME TO THE BRIDAL AND SOME TO THE TOMB.

Christmas comes with a general holiday benefit him, as he was suffering from a trouble that had nearly undermined him physically and mentally.

The operation was performed four days ago, and since then the boy suffered greatly from melancholia. The revolver was lying beside him, while on the bureau was a Bible opened on years of age, were huddled about a stove in which there was scarcely a vestige of fire. which there was scarcely a vestige of fire.

The unconscious man, whose name was
John Tusther, was found to be suffering
from a fractured skull and was sent to
the hospital. The other two men, John
and Michael Gateley, were arrested,
charged with assault and battery on Tusther
with a brick. The woman, Tusther's wife, was
also removed to the station and the five children
to the Marcella Street Home. Tusther is not
expected to live. Christmas came with both joy and sorrow to St. John's Academy at Alexandria. This most read."

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When Deputy Coroner Dugan arrived the leting at sunrise the principal, Capt. Wm. H.
Sweeney, was married to Miss Annie Keegan at
St. Mary's Church by Rev. Richard L. Carn,
the former principal, who came from Richmond
to celebrate the marriage. On the return of
the wedding party from the church the vice
principal, Prof. Richard H. Hamilton, received
a telegram from New York announcing the
sudden death of his father. Capt. Sweeney and
his bride left for his country home in Fanguier. Christmas Ceremonies in a Cincinnati

THE DEIS FACTORY.

The Deis Manufacturing Company has de-

They were the second and the second

DENIED GUARANTEED RIGHTS. A SOUTH AMERICAN CONTROVERSY. Waiting for the Appearance of the Argen

tine Republic Com m The Brazilian commissioners appointed to represent that country in the matter of the settlement of the Misiones boundary have sioners left Buenos Avres some time ago, but have not yet arrived in this country. It is supposed that they are in Europe.

The President of the United States has been selected as arbitrator in the dispute and on the arrival of the Argentine commissioners arrangements will be made for presenting the points of the controversy to him for his decision.

The case is the direct outgrowth of the sessions of the Pan-American Congress of 1889-90. After that body adopted resolutions in favor of compulsory arbitration as an expedient for averting war, Brazil was almost the first state to act upon the high moral policy which had been proclaimed. It not only exerted its influence strongly in favor of the negotiation of arbitration treattes which should have binding force upon American states, but also in its new constitution it expressly prohibited wars of force upon American states, but also in its new constitution it expressly prohibited wars of conquest. The Misiones question revives memories of the Spanish conquest. For 150 years the Jesuits enjoyed undisputed ascendancy in Paraguay. They reduced the Indian language to a written idiom, taught the natives the rudiments of wood carrying and European agriculture, planted orange groves, cultivated yerba tea, buffs model villages and governed the country on humans articles. governed the country on humane principles. No work more wonderful was ever done by Christian missionaries than that of the Jesuits in the upper Parana and in the region now known as the Misiones.

When the expulsion of the Jesuits was de-

When the expulsion of the Jesuits was decreed they offered no resistance, but quietly left the country which they had governed for so long a time. In the course of a single generation a population of 150,000, employed in various industries, abandoned the plantations and relapsed into barbarism. Then followed the reign of three monsters and a war of extermination. In a heartrending struggle against three stronger states a simple-minded people endured manifold sufferings for the sake of a tyrant who had anurdered his mother, because rivals and allies. They fourth for their

At the weather bureau today it is said that a during restorday forencon and middle of the art the pressure fell very rapidly over the entrain Very and the Mississippi river.

Is began to rise very suddenly and aimost simultaneously over the central valleys and in the northwest. The cold wave developed within a few the northwest. The cold wave developed within a few the northwest. The temperature fell about 30 to 40 degrees over the central Mississippi ver the guilt and the south the nature of the missis of the guilt and the south the sait. The temperature fell about 30 to 40 degrees over the central Mississippi ver the central valleys and the south the sait. The temperature fell about 30 to 40 degrees over the central Mississippi ver the guilt about 30 to 40 degrees over the central Mississippi ver the Brazilian contended the northwest and the south the northwest. The temperature fell about 30 to 40 degrees over the central Mississippi ver the Brazilian contended the more over the central Mississippi ver the Brazilian contended to the Brazilian contended to the Brazilian contended to the Brazilian contended to the Brazilian contended the south the south as the northern portion of Arkanass.

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Falling temperature was acc quarter of Paraguay, where one of the new cities is named Villa Hayes, in honor of the American President, who acted as arbitrator in dividing the Gran Chaco between disputing His successor now has the responsible office of adjudicating national titles to the working field of the heroic Jesuits and the battle grounds of one of the strangest wars in history.

They Remembered Their Pastors. Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins, pastor of Salem Bapthe happy recipient of quite a number of pres- feel that they have redeemed themselves after ents this Christmas from his members and the defeat that met them on Thanksgiving friends. He received a large box of good things day. The game was not for the championship. extensive area of exceedingly high pressure and from Hollins, Roanoke county, Va., in That was decided a month ago, but it was an the unusually southern course pursued by them. Ample warning was given yesterday of the approach of the bizzard.

Irom Hohns, Roanek County, which was a turkey weighing very near twenty pounds with the compliments of his sister, Mrs. Emma Moore. A small boy drove to his residence, 1919 14th street northwest, with an express wagon Saturday, and when he had unloaded ducks, chickens, eggs, &c.. he drove away, refusing to say who had The Rev. and Mrs. Lamkins extend their

thanks to the unknown donors.

Later in the evening Benjamin Qualle, accom panied by a host of members and friends of Salem Church, among whom were Mrs. C. Banks, Mrs. B. Qualle, Mrs. J. Bailey, Mrs. M. the public. The signs are pink-colored paste-board and on them is printed:

"To remove this placard without permission is unlawful."

"Canada and a state of the public of found a roll of money. The presentation speeches were made by Mr. Qualle and Mrs. C. Banks, to which the Rev. Mr. Lamkins responded and a social hour was spent.

Rev. I. V. Bryant, pastor of the Walker Me-

Chairman Berret Will Complete the Ex-Chairman Berret of the inaugural committee stated to a STAR reporter this afternoon that he would complete his selection of the members of the executive committee of twenty-one this evening and that

CONDENSED LOCALS.

MRS. FRASER, the deserted wife who was left MRS. FRANKE, the deserted wife who was left by Officer France with two children about a year since when he left for the west with a dis-reputable woman, died at her home, 605 43/2 street northwest, last evening. Her death is attributed, at least to some extent, to grief. THE YOUNG MAN, Mr. Disney of Highlands, Howard county, Md., who blew out the gas at the Baltimore House, 922 Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday night, is out of danger and returned with his father today.

Howard C. Tuttle of No. 3336 Dunbarton

the Emergency Hospital.

EUGENE SULLIVAN, a white man of seventy.

the Lenman building, New York avenue near Put Him Out of the Way for Awhile.

In the Police Court before Judge Miller this morning Theodore Handy was convicted of an assault and sent to jail for 365 days.

Handy is well known here, and approaching

Handy is well known here, and approaching the serious and he was removed to his home.

Philadelphia committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The fatal shot was fired in the second-story room in a boarding house, at 1632 Cherry street, shortly before noon. Young Hand's home was wav up among the woods in Aroostook county, Maine. He time. The intense cold drove from the streets | was eighteen years of age, and on October 15 the throngs which have heretofore made Christ- he came to Philadelphia nominally to take a mas eve boisterous. The Sunday Christmas course of instruction at the Philadelphia was, of course, quiet, as became the day, but was universally observed, and in no church of the city was without some celebration of the day. The Monday Christmas comes with a great believe

him, while on the bureau was a Bible Christmas came with both joy and sorrow to the fourteenth chapter of John and a letter sealed and indorsed: "This is my last; open and

CINCINNATI, OSIO, Dec. 26.—During a mass his bride left for his country home in Fauquier, at St. Aloysius Catholic Church yesterday, where he will spend the honeymoon, and Prof.

Bernard Schwalen, a young priest but recently Hamilton departed hurriedly for New York to attend the remains of his father to the grave.

I have been in a fretful condition for years. It seems as though it is forced on me by fate. I tried to put it away from me, but it would not leave me. Do not grieve; it does not come all at once, but I have been in a fretful condition for years. It leave me.
"If I had shaped my ways right at first it

might have been all right, but all ways were mistaken, and it seemed very hard. But do not pastor of St. Aloysius and was about to be transferred. The cause of his protracted despondency was a hereditary tendency to insantity. The act interrupted the mass and for a time stopped the ceremonies.

The Dels manufacturing Company has demistaken, and it seemed very hard. But do not weep for me—my troubles are more than I can stand. Tell Aranath not to weep for me, and the season renders it possible. It may be that a frame building will be put up for temporary purposes while the larger building is being triends. It is a good-bye to all at home first, then to all my friends. I wish success to all once it.



Don't you hear them bells? Once more the Columbia Athletic Club is or top and the red and blue are floating high this

The great Christmas foot ball game is a thing of the past, and the Columbias have beaten the Y. M. C. A. team by the satisfactory score of 26 to 0 The "muscular Christians" were laid out tist Church, Champlain avenue northwest, was at the foot ball park today and the club boys



FRANK BUTTERWORTH, C. A. C. exciting game just the same. The Columbia Athletic Club is right in it and they are telling their friends that there is nothing the matter with their foot ball eleven.

It was a great game. It was a great day for foot ball game. It was cold. It was clear, but above all else it was cold. The players had the best of it today, for they had all the exercise they needed to keep them warm. As for the spectators, they sat around or walked about stamping their feet and swinging their arms to keep up the circulation.

A GOOD ATTENDANCE.

The attendance at the game was by no means

much larger crowd.

There were many representatives of different There were many representatives of different colleges present, and they livened things up a bit with their college cheers. There was an especially large contingent of Princeton men on hand, and they were out for the purpose of doing honor to the great Phil King, the captain of the Qrinceton team this fall. They gave the famous Princeton rocket cheer again and again, for King was a popular man at college and he was ex-Congressman Butterworth, who is than a little bit proud of his son's prowes far way.

Jarvis W. Hand, a country boy, yesterday in Philadelphia committed suicide by shooting



he is the captain of his college base ball that is to do battle for the championship that is to do battle for the championship next apring, and any injury to him today would have been a serious set back to him in his winter's training. Bergen, who was formerly on the Princeton team, was also a prominent mem-ber of the C. A. C. team. ONE OF THE STAR PLAYERS.

Butterworth, the famous full back of the Yale champion team this fall, was one of the star players of the Athletic team. He played tin his old position that he filled so effectively in his old position that he filled so effectively in the Thanksgiving day game on Manhattan field, when the blue proved victorious over the orange and black.

Harvard, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore and Dartmouth were among the other colleges represented in the audience that had grown so that by the time that time was called for the first round it numbered in the neighborhood of 700.

West Point and Annapolis also had goodly delegations in the crowd and as usual the brass buttons were almost to a man accompanied by pretty girls.



securing a referee and an umpire. Mr. C. H. Boynton was the unanimous choice of both teams for the latter position. Unfortunately, however, he was today numbered in the ranks of the scribes, whose fingers froze as they wrote their accounts of the great contest.

C. G. Hodge of Swarthmore and the Y. M. C. the Y. M. C. A. got another five yards for off-side play by Columbia. Schwart redeemed the side play by Columbia. A. was finally fixed upon for umpire.

Lee Harbin, C. A. C., officiated as referee and the game was started a little after 12:30

The ground was frozen. It was hard, If well-fought game.

THE COLUMBIAS HAD THE BEST OF IT. From the start it looked as though the Co-

ing day game, when they suffered defeat at the hands of the "muscular Chris ians."

The Columbia team today was strongly reinforced by the addition of the hardened college players and averaged up considerably heavier than their opponents. At times they were able to force back the Y. M. C. A. boys by sheer strength and weight. Their interference was of the finest and had it not been for the version to the strength and weight. for the excellent tacking of Town-end and Leet they would have accomplished even more by this creditable feature of their play.

was passed to him by Ordway who had made a good run from center to the ten-yard line. King carried it over and the crowd cheered and asked in unison if there was anything the matter with King.

Then they answered their own question by sprinters when he was, in '88, at Princeton, was one of the most excited of the C. A. C. rooters and he created a good deal of amusement before the game began by embracing Frank Butterworth in the most brotherly sort

than a little bit proud of his son's prowess as a play neared the Y. M. C. A. goal.

full back. It has been whispered even that. Frank Butterworth was brought into play on than a little bit proud of his son's provess as a full back. It has been whispered even that his interest in the welfare of the world's fair is less than his interest in fair is less than his interest in a well fought foot ball game and strange stories within one yard of the goal, from which point, ordered the showed at the local strange of the goal, from which point, ordered the showed at the local strange of the goal, from which point, ordered the showed at the local strange of the goal, from which point, ordered the showed at the local strange of the goal from which point, or local strange of the goal from which point, or local strange of the goal from which point, or local strange of the goal from the goal from the goal of the goal of the goal of the goal from the goal of the are told of the excitement he showed at the big game in New York when Frank showed that the left end. Butterworth failed at



Butterworth Full back Leet Umpire, Mr. C. G. Hodge of Swarthmore and Y. M. C. A. Eeferee, Lee Harban of C. A. C. THE GAME COMMENCES. The C. A. C. started with a V, passing the ball to Bergen, who gained five yards. In this rush Davis was injured, but after a moment's intermission was able to continue play. When the game was resumed Kanier gained three

yards and Ordway followed with five more. Back went the leather to Buiterworth, who

made a long punt to Lect. The agile V. M. C. A. full back grabbed the ball, and dodging

cleverly gained a good ten yards.

An attempt to rush the center failed and King downed Davidson nicely. Leet k ked to Ord-way at center. The Lehigh boy was off like a flash and man after man tried to down him vain. Finally he was stopped in the crowd, but King was behind him and to the latter he passed the ball. King did not hesitate and went over the line for a touch down. The Y. M. C. A. were very quick on the start and managed to block the attempt at goal. Score, 4 to 0.

From the center the Y. M. C. A. tried a trick V. but gained nothing. A center rush also failed. Then Davidson found a good hole and went through it for fire rush also failed.

play by making a clever tackle and downing Davidson in his tracks. Town end received the ball and advanced over another line of the Gridiron. The Christians were in for blood, and though the C. A. C. line was the heavier



When the teams lined up the Y. M. C. A. tried man's hands. With the ball in the C. A. C.

second touchdown, from which Butterworth The Y. M. C. A. started from the center with Harvard's flying V. It did not result successfully on account of Weaver, who got through and obtained the ball. It went back to Bergen, who, with the interference of King and Ord-

way, made twenty yards.
Through a hole Butterworth dodged, until

A moment later Bergen had it and guarded well be skimmed the right end and scored a touchdown. On a punt out Butterworth kicked

a goal.
Score, 20 to 0.
The V of the Y. M. C. A. gained five yards, and Davidson made a pretty run of five mora. Again the Christians played the center to advantage as Townsend went through it for six yards. In this scrimmage Will Church had his ankle injured.

He was unable to continue and Lewis took his place at right tackle.

Butterworth kicked to Leet at the 40line, where he was downed by Weaver. out being able to advance by rushes punted and Townsend being on side obtain at the center by a clever catch.

In the next scrimmage there was a turn and the C. A. C. obtained the leather. way and Butterworth advanced fifteen y Back the leather went to Bergen, by the good interference of King, Butterward Ordway made a 30-yard run and scottouchdown.

Butterworth kicked goal.

any one has a doubt of this let him and though the C. A less any member of either team who went to earth today. Falling was by no means an attractive part of the play, but as soon as the players got well warm d up by the excitement of the game this fact waforgotten, and the boys played in the most

> lumbia boys had the best of it, and were determined to reverse the result of the Thanksgiving day game, when they suffered defeat at the

THE FIRST TOUCH DOWN.

The first touch down was made by Phil King of the Columbia's team within ten minutes of the time the ball was put in play. The ball grabbed the leather before it reached the second

as large as it was at the Thanksgiving day game, but still there were several hundred people in the matter with young King. King's brother kicked a goal.

Score, 10 to 0. the grand stands and they kept up a merry cheering that would have done credit to a sprinters when he was in [88 at Princeton

> One of the most interested spectators today was ex-Congressman Butterworth, who is more
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> Leet pulled him down after a ten-yards gain. Bergen obtained another line by the aid of Butterworth, Ordway and King. Gradually the be was a full back from away back.
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> When the ball was put in play at the start of the game Capt. King of the Columbia eleven had won the toss and took the ball. Y. M. C. A. taking the goal at the grand stand end of the field.
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> Second Half.
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> Second Half.

at the grand stand end of the field. The game began with the V trick with Bergen in possession of the leather. A good gain was made, but in the scrimmage Davis was thrown heavily to the rocky ground. He lay still for awhile as the fortunes of war waged over him and it was thought that the subsequent proceedings would interest him no more, but in a few minutes he was able to go on with the fun.

PIELD ARRANGEMENTS BAD.

The field grangements were execuable. An execution of the grounds.

SECOND HALF.

After ten minutes' intermission the elevens again lined up for the struggle. The only change that was made was that Bright took Fugitt's place at left end.

The Y. M. C. A. 's opened the second half with a whirl. The V gained five yards and Townsend by excellent judgment went through the center for 15 varies and Leet gained a similar distance. Their supporters were in high glee and cheer upon cheer went over the grounds. The field arrangements were execrable. An the grounds.

effort was made to keep the crowd back of the This advance startled the C. A. C. and they

effort was made to keep the crowd back of the lines where everybody could have had a good view of the game, but the crowd surged out to the lines into the space that was supposed to be reserved for the substitute players, the officers of the two teams and the press, and polite requests that the crowd move back were received in anything but a polite way. A squad of police would have been a great relief.

This was the last game for this season, but something better will have to be done next the caught the ball, he caught the ball, he caught the ball across the line, but it was claimed that he went outside and the ball was placed at him but he was not to be stopped. He carried the ball across the line, but it was claimed that he went outside and the ball was placed at the 25-yard line.

